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For County Commissioner S. TINKHAM. Brownington.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Ointment. Wm. S. Flint's Es-H. O. Whitcher, Geo. P. Row-

Local News.

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ALBANY.

ere have been eight deaths in and the West village, in the last five ths, two of which were of paralysis, three of consumption. The ages of deceased ranged from five weeks to ty-four years and ten months. alk about snakes in the winter: h'm.

g, jolly mosquito called and took er with Wm. K. Annis, jr., on the ult. His worthiness seemed to be igh spirits as he graced the occasion a lively tune upon his buzzing mae, which seemed to ring out clear shrill as on a midsummer eve.

BARTON. pecial meeting of Orleans Lodge of and A. M., No. 55, will be held at sonic Hall, Friday evening, March

The horses that escaped from O. G. nkham and the box-car a week ago turday, we understand, were captured same day without having sustained y material damage. Lucky for Tink-

The New Orleans "nigger-show" adtised to come off at the town hall last day evening, was postponed sine die y "burst their tambourine" at New--so somebody says-and are laid for repairs.

. M. Camp delivered his lecture on elf Culture." at the Brick Church Tuesday evening. It was highly eresting, and satisfactory to all who rd it; full of good advise to parents, young, and those just entering the sy scenes of life.

on "Progress." As Mr. Wild is of the best and most popular men in county, we know our citizens will n out and give him a crowded house. Wild delivered this poem at Newt on the evening of Feb. 19, and of it Express speaks as follows:

'Those who listened to the Poem of v. E. P. Wild last Wednesday evening l a rich treat. The subject was "Pross." After alluding to the advance nt in arts, science, inventions, the aker took his audience back twelve ars to the commencement of the rebel n, and following the progress of the ar until slavery was overthrown. This as the crowning work marking unmiskably the progress of the age. He did ot believe with the croakers that everying was evil, and the world growing out West. orse rather than better. Progress was evitable. Mr. Wild is a natural poet thal, his style being very easy and arming, while his delivery is excelnt. We can give no idea of the proction; it must be heard to be appre-Those who did not hear it lost good thing."

The storm of Friday the 21st, was one the severest known for years. Snow ll in this vicinity from eighteen to wenty-two inches and was drifted ten et high in many places. Railroad avel was seriously impeded all over the town affairs has been good. unty. The same storm or some other ached England on the 24th and was far the worst of the winter. Lumring, and business on cross roads rough the country must be suspended. y-seven pupils, nine had no absent flesh and spirit. arks; twenty-seven had no tardy

BARTON LANDING. Capt. Gilman Esty was stricken with paralytic shock on Thursday last, but

vening, at the close of the term of singcople of this place.

BROWNINGTON.

Miss Sabra Wyman who has taught e last two terms of school in Dist. No. has proved a very successful and rofitable teacher.

A family of three deaf and dumb hildren, with their mother, residing in he east part of the town, had the mispaying for another.

A goodly number of the friends of S. R. Jenkins made a raid on him Wednesday evening. Oysters were served and Common can keep a book four weeks, agree with Susan B. Anthony and Elizaall agreed in saying they had a good

Abraham Gray lost a valuable horse the other day, in consequence of a brok- becomes the common property of the So- On the contrary, it declares its belief

COVENTRY.

the death of B. W. Barthelemew. Elisha Hyde was chosen president. CRAFTSBURY.

The Rev. P. N. Granger gave a very interesting temperance lecture in this place on the evening of the 20th, ult, after which a pledge was circulated and upwards of seventy signatures obtained. A committee of five was chosen to circulate the pledge in each school district, and organize a town temperance society.

Nelson W. Hoyt has leased N. Boutwells farm for the term of five years. Mr. Harry Mason has moved his harness shop into the store-building of Nelson Rand, where he hopes to receive a measured 2,112 feet. If there are any share of public patronage-which he who think they can beat this, let them

justly merits. The room formerly occu- come over and try it on Jay peak. We pied by him is to be used by Martin & claim that they would fail to carry of Seaver, for the manufacture of the pa- the palm. tent milk pans, on a larger scale than

DERBY.

Mumps. Horace Field has sold his place, and bought out Lemuel Stevens. GLOVER.

In consequence of a defective stanchof the town, lost a good cow one night

Mr. A. P. Bean is engaged putting ing a wife living. He was put under into his sugar works an evaporator of \$100 bonds for appearance at court, and large size. He has thoroughly remodel- has now returned we presume, to his last ed his sugar house, and his boiling aparatus will be one of the best in town.

Sumner Blodgett, of the village has recently obtained a patent on his clothes wringer, in the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Blodgett has the best wringer in the

Some one in this town learns that the sum of fifteen million dollars in the bank of England, is waiting for distribution among the LITTLE heirs in America. Prove your heirship as soon as possible; we want some of the money

The Grange of Patrons of Husbandry held a public meeting for the installation of their officers for the ensuing year, on Wednesday the 12th ult., and in the evening they served their friends at \$1 per couple, a sumptuous repast. The Grange is flourishing and bound to live urch Tuesday evening March 4, by in spite of opposition. If they carry Rev. E. P. Wild of Craftsbury. Po- out what they propose to do, the mer- ly hope that at no distant day, this or chants must divide their profits among their customers.

> IRASBURGH. The surplus fund of the Irasburgh Na-

tional Bank is over \$20,000. John Lonks has slashed and cut up the timber on nineteen acres, for Moses

Kenniston, this winter. The lawyers bill of the town for the past year is about \$80, and still the town hasn't had much law business to attend

At Patrick Cassidy's auction sale the other day, hav sold at the low price of

C. I. Vail, formerly of this place, writes that it is hard for a lawyer to start in business in a new place, even

Simeon H. Flint has swapped farms with Geo. K. Hill. Flint moves on to his new possessions in a few days.

Owing to the heavy snow storms of the past winter, Sawyer & Beede have drawn into their mill only 500 clapboard logs instead of 1200 logs, the stock drawn during the winter of '71 and '72.

The Town Auditors, for the past two or three days, have been sweating over the accounts of the Town officers, and find every thing all right; and also find that the financial management of the

The storm which commenced the afternoon of Feb. 21 and its accompanying "blow" beat all their predecessors of the season. Saturday night there was no mail from any point; Sunday, roads From the report of department No. 3. still blocked up-but very little church shool District No. 1. Miss Lois Bax- going, but a good deal of plowing and r teacher, it appears that of the thir- shoveling, which was grievous to both

From the record of the school just closharks; twenty-one missed no words in ed at the Common, it appears that in the pelling; one, Addie Morse was perfect higher department the whole attendance every recitation. The scholars show- was 1865; average daily attendance 31; d their respect for their teacher by ap- tardiness, 101; dismissals before the usual time of closing school 27; No. In the 4th Department of the same having no absence 2. In the primary chool the record is nearly as good as department the whole attendance was he above. This department numbers 1956; average daily attendance 44; tar-O scholars. Miss Clara Barnard, teach- diness 164; dismissals 27: No. having no absence 2.

Henry Badger, a boy about 18 years old, had a knock down fight the evening of the 26th inst. Thursday he was arrested on the complaint of the Town The social gathering held on Thursday | Grand Juror, and after trial before Justice S. H. Howard, he was fined \$5 and ng school, taught by J. E. Chamberlin, costs \$10,68. Failing to pay the same as a very pleasant affair. Mr. Cham- he was committed to jail. We hope this erlin has been very successful in his will be a wholesome lesson to such shool, and is much esteemed by the young Americans as think the true sign of manhood is the ability to fight and

manifested in public libraries, it may be small republic in the fastnesses of the interesting to know how the Irasburgh Pyrenees, between Spain and France, Library Association has been conducted during the past four or five years. The membership fee is \$2. This fee, with a three islands of Jersey, Guernsey and semi-annual assessment of 50 cents and Sark, lying between England and France, ortune to lose a valuable horse a few a fine of 10 cents per week, charged de- have, for many years, been virtually lays since. Their friends have raised linquents who keep a book longer than self-governed. Here we have the "little nearly \$100 by subscription towards the time allowed by the Constitution, leaven." How long will it be before it makes up the fund with which books are | will affect the "whole lump?" purchased from time to time. Members living more than 4 miles from Irasburgh others only three weeks. When a per- beth Cady Stanton, that if women had son moves away, he can transfer his share only been in Congress, they never would to some one else. If this is not done, it have sold out to the Credit Mobilier.

elapsed. These simple rules have been found to work well.

JAY. Charles Lucier has rented the Brown farm at North Jay, and will remove there die on Friday, became suddenly rational. in the course of a week.

Judson Place has bought the widow Benson farm, and takes possession im mediately. Mrs. Benson goes to Lawrence, Mass.

One of R. L. Ball's teamsters drew a load of logs, last Friday with a span of horses, when there was at least three inches of light snow in the road, a distance of six miles, which, when sawed.

NEWPORT. Constable Bowley brought a man here last week from Plainfield, on the charge of being too much married, or rather without a marriage certificate, living with Mrs. Farwell, who has been for some time supported wholly or in part by this town. Mrs. Farwell left town ion, Mr Sam Dewing, in the west part | nearly a year ago. The man was brought before Justice Sargent, when he admitted the charges in part but denied hav-

> B. E. Shaw is about closing out business here and will soon remove to Chica-

> > SUTTON.

The body of Warren Gray could not be buried for some days after his decease

on account of the snow blockade. Rev. F. L. Wiley, the very popular and efficient pastor of the Baptist church will remain another year. His salary

was readily raised. Snow is from four to five feet deep on the level, and is drifted fifteen feet deep on some of the highways in town.

WESTFIELD. At the last meeting, on Wednesday, 19th, Aqua Lodge of Good Templers voted to surrender their charter. We regret that the only temperance organization in town should die out, and sinceresome other organization may be started and maintained so that the cause may not be allowed to wane in this town.

THE PRICE OF TYPE. - Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., announce that they have at their warehouse in New York an assortment of type from one of the most celebrated foundries in the world. that of Figgins, London, England, which they will sell at 20 per cent. discount from the American scale, when ordered in fonts of 100 pounds and upwards .-They also offer to import large fonts on special orders at a greater discount from the American scale, and profess to be able to fill the largest order in eight weeks from its receipt in New York .-They supply sorts in large or small quantities from their stock on hand in New York at the American scale rate. They assert that if the present duty on type shall be removed, the price of the article, both of home and foreign manufacture, will immediately fall 40 per cent. below the present scale. Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., are known as conducting the largest advertising business ever secured by one house, and are also extensive dealers in printing material. They are compelled to import foreign goods because American founders, governed by a close corporation or ring, keep the price vastly too high, and at the same time make it an exception to every other species of merchandise by recognizing no wholesale price; the same amount per pound being charged to the purchaser of five thousand pounds as would be paid by him who wants but

How IT WORKS IN IOWA .- Nearly two years ago, after a hard struggle, capital punishment was abolished in Iowa. This step the humanitarians of that State felt very confident would materially diminish the death roll from murder. Such proves not to have been the case. Sta-

tistics just published show that ten coldblooded murderers have been convicted since the gallows was interdicted; and of shootings, stabbings and beatings to death in fits of anger the list is a frightfully long one, considering the population of lowa. Opponents of the halter for destroyers of human life are not like ly to draw any persuasive arguments from the experience of Iowa.

THE -REPUBLICS OF EUROPE -Now that Spain has cleansed herself of King craft, there are six republics in Europe: Switzerland, France, Spain, the little Alpne republic of San Marino, the oldest and smallest in the world (twenty-two miles square), which has maintained its independence and its self-government for ONLY 10 CENTS. Now that so much interest is being four hundred years; also, Andorra, a which has maintained its self-government since 1848. Beside these, the

ciety. Members refusing to pay their that "they would finally have done just fines or assessments, forfeit their shares. like the men have done. They might At the meeting of the directors of the | When a book is returned on account of it is true, have required more squeezing Orange County Bank, holden at Chelsea the expiration of the time for which it and more coaxing; they might have Phila Ledger. on the 17th. D. P Walworth was chosen can be kept, it cannot be drawn again swern they never would consent, but then a director to fill the vacancy caused by by the same person until a week has they would have consented.

Henry Fralich, a Syracuse murderer, is sentenced to be hanged March 29. Gaffney, the Buffalo murderer, when he learned that the doctors regarded his insanity as a humbug, and that he was to

An Iowa doctor last week thoughtlessly lanced a pimple on a patient's nose with his vaccinating lancet. It took beautifully, but the patient says that both for appearance and comfort he would almost as lief have small-pox.

MARRIED.

At Barton Landing, at the M. E. Parsonage, Feb. 27, by Rev. E. W. Culver, Mr. Milo F. Gay of Charleston DIED.

All notices of deaths inserted free; obituary otices and poetry five cents per line. In Brownington, Feb. 18, Ida M. Persons, aged 3 year and 11 months, daughter of S. W. and Sarah Jane Per In Barton, Feb. 3, Eddie G., youngest son of Richard and Lucy A. Devereaux, aged 5 years, 8 months and 11

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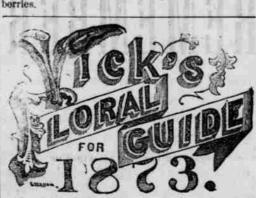
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The subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. orable Probate Court for the district of Orleans, com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims ed, represented insolvent, and the term of six months from the 10th day of Feb. 1873, being allowed by said

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In Probate Court held at Irasburgh, within and for said District, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1873.

An instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Shadrack Ordway, late of Coventry, in said district, deceased, being presented to the Court by John C. Bartlett the executor therein named for probate:

It is ordered by said court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said court to be holden at the Probate Office in Irasburgh, on the 13th day of March, 1873, and show cause, if any they may have, against the probate of said will.

For which purpose, it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively in the Orieans County Monitor, printed at Barton, in said district, previous to said time appointed for hearing.

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oned. I shall endeavor to see all parties wishing such work

Hardwick, Jan. 25, 1873.

H. R. MACK,

A GREAT MISFORTUNE. Stanford up a Tree! Yes—No, not quite though, for he is one of those fellows that when you think he is down aint quite, but up and at something. Now when the Boston Lumber Company busted, you see, Mr. Editor, that lots of our people were orful sick. Some fainted away and others died prematurely, and if it had not been for a large dose of pluck, doubtless Stanford would have "gone up the spout" long ago; but as the scripture saith, "whom the Lord loveth he chastneth," so it seems that he was to meet with still wusser trials of which the last trick played on him will show. You know there was a mighty effort made last fall to move the county buildings to Newport; and when Stanford found it out he

played on him will show. You know take was a mighty effort made last fail to move the county buildings to Newport; and when Stanford found it out he just went for the job, and got it, thereby securing a lucrative job for the winter. And to make the thing more profitable and spry, [for haste was the game] it was arranged to run them on a wheelbarrow; as was suggested, it would make less confusion than to run them on a gig, and more sprier. So he got out his wheelbarrow, keyed up the spokes and tied a string round the tire to make it all right, so that in case of a smash-up he would have to be hindered only long enough to get one forward wheel mended at a time, thereby hastening the transportation; for if they waited until the railroad come along they see it was a going to make trouble, and they knew Stanford could beat them all to flitters if he stuck tu; for his running expenses wouldn't be mor'n half as much as the railroad; and then when they stopped to wood-up he could just keep gaining, and in a little time he would get all the passengers, kause they could go through so much quicker, and that would spile our railroad stock! So you see they were kind hearted on that score, and tried to do for us all they could. But alsa how vain are all our visions, of bliss—fleeting and transitory! So it was in this case, for when Stanford got all ready to take the top stone from the bottom of our county house to transport to Newport,—W-b-e-w!—Crash! Bang! out goes your trotters and down goes your chimbly; the thing is bust-ed, the job lost! But instead of Stanford laying on his back with heels in air, he just picks himself up, "right about face," and says, well, just before they did they didn't. Vain are the hopes the sons of men on their own works have iaid. And now, as a last rosort,

on making the BEST HARNESSES in the county, and the MOST OF THEM TOO, always

in the county, and the MOST OF THEM TOO, always on hand at a moment's call. And furthermore, he has opened his house for the convenience of the public during court, in hopes to greet his old friends once more before the COUNTY BUILDINGS go hence to be here no more. Go and see the man who wears a smiling countenance, notwithstanding the boisterous sea upon which he rides.

\*\*Give him a call, one and all; it will do you good, YANDERBILT THE RACER.

PAINT STOCK.

TOILET SOAPS,

He has Waded In